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COTTON MARKET.

Batesburg Market, 10:20 as reported by L. D. Cullum.

WEATHER REPORT

SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE FROM

STATE WEATHER BUREAU. Fair to-night; Saturday partly c'oudy; showers on the coast.

BARBECUE NOTICE.

A barbecue will be given at Bates. burg on Saturday, August 19th. Senator Tillman and Ex-Senator McLaurin will discuss the Dispensary question-Come one, come all.

J. C. SWYGERT.

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NOTICE.

We will furnish a first class barbeque and refreshments at Samaria Au- skilled doctors and good nursing can gust 5th, 1905. Hon. John John Bell do is being done. Towill and Hon W. H. Sharp will be present and address the crowd. Also music and dancing.

GRANDY & JONES.

Batesburg, S. C.

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We can give steady employment to 4 or 5 families in our cotton mill, commencing September 1st. MIDDLEBURG MILLS.

STEAM SHIP LINE-BALTIMORE TO CHARLESTON.

A new steam ship line is about to ply between Baltimore and Charleston | trip to North last Wednesday. equipped with all the necessary facilities for a large trade

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ng returned from his extended trip, there will be preaching in the Baptist Church at the usual hour Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. M. U. Boatwright, little Son, Miss Alice Perry and Mr. C. W. Stewart. L. returned from a visit of several days to Atlanta.

Solicitor George Bell Timmer, n

month's visit. Miss Moida Hodges left on Wednes-

Edgefield, S. C.

vay to Anderson, S. C. Miss Daisy Neal, one of Spartanburg's charming young ladies, returned home on Wednesday after a pleasant visit to Miss Katherine Cullum.

Miss Lulie Cullum c .certained her school. young friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Mamie Elise Bolton of

Tarrant returned Monday to their home in Newberry, S. C.

Monday much to the delight of his friends

own Monday.

merton, S. C.

day School class on Monday afternoon by a straw ride, after which peaches and watermelons were served at her

The pastor, Rev. Jabez Ferris, hav- CONFEDERATE REUNION, SUMMER BRIDGES WASHED AWAY, DISPEN-

was in town last Monday. Miss Tullie Branch is in Augusta on

Mr. T. Halsey Fox of Alken was here a few days this week vssiting his mother. He stopped off here on his

her short sojourn

Greenwood, S. C.

Misses Mabel, Lizzie and Cathleen

Hon. John Bell Towill returned

Mr. Jim Cooner of Wagener was in

Misses Aileen Cullum and Lottie Ridgell returned Monday from Sum-

Mrs. N. A. Bates delighted her Sun-

SCHOOL AND SOCIALS.

(From our regular correspondent.) The Lexington County Reunion of Confederate Veterans will be called together on August 8th, and 10th, a. m. by Hon A. F. Lever chairman. A two days program has been arranged which from its, completeness and from the well known ability of the speakers guarantees entertainment, instruction and success. We regret not being able to give the day for a two weeks visit to friends in program in full on account of pressure for space.

> The Summer School opened here Wednesday with an enrollment of 46 The teachers are: Prof. J. R. T. Major of Batesburg; Prof. J. C. Allen of Yorkville and Miss Elizabeth Dom inick of Newberry.

Prof. O, D. Seay who has been principal of the Palmetto Collegiate In-Miss Neal made many friends during stitute here for the past eight years, has gone to Easley, where he has been elected principal of the Easley graded

> Mr. Jake Earhardt of Columbia, was here last Sunday

Miss Meredith Muller has returned from a visit to friends in Pine Pluff. Ark.

Mrs. C. B. Harman of Augusta, is

visiting relatives in town. Misses Mamie, Nettie and Lena

Col. T. C. Sturkie is in Swansea on professional business.

their home in Columbia.

Court convenes here on the 14th, of August, Judge Earnest Gary will

ington Savings Bank, is on a visit to days.

SALUDA.

SARY MATTERS &C.

(From our regular correspondent)

On last Friday night exceedingly neavy rains fell in and around Saluda Right heavy wind accompanied the rain and in many places corn was very badly blown about. We have not heard of any place in the county where it did not rain on that night, but, that the rain reached over a good portion of other countles. This is the first rain of its kind that we places creeks and branches ran very high, doing much damage to land and crops. Many small bridges in the county are reported washed away and many torn up .

The sick of Saluda are all improving and reported to be doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Alvin Etheredge has been sick

Miss Ida Krepps, niece and adopted daughter of Shem Amacker, of the Big Creek section, has been exceedingly sick with typhoid fever. See came to saluda to attend the Summer School and while here took sick. Drs. Pitts, Sloan and Kirksey have been in attendance. Miss Ella Perry is nurse. She is reported to be some better, but is critically ill yet. Her mother came over from Augusta to Boozer after spending sometime with see her, but could not stay on account relatives in town, have returned to of sickness at home.

Newton Foy, a son of T. A. Foy, borrowed a mule from Mr. Jim Rutherford on last Sunday to go to see his all right until near Mr. Merchants. where the mule threw him and broke guilty and was sentenced to 30 days Pleasant, Chesnut Hill, Red Bank, his arm. The Dr. set his arm and Mr. R. S. Smith teller of the Lex- says that he can come home in a few

on Tuesday, stating that it would be necessary for him to undergo an op-

have gad for quite a while. In many might not report all that was found,

for the last week, but is able to sit up what it will and report to the court. | miles distant, where we found a few

Mr. B. F. Sample Sr., has severed his connection with the Saluda Times. Mr. Jim Davis was brought before uncle Sud Merchant. Everything was Magistrate Etheredge last Saturday. charged with selling whiskey; he pled Ridge Spring, Sardis. Salem, Pine that he will pay his fine, Mr. Davis is reported, said that he was not selling himself; he is out on bail

THE FOLLOWING JURORS WERE DRAWN FOR THE NEXT TERM

FIRST WEEK'S JURY.

John J. McCartha D. Cal. Fulmer Alonzo L. Smith Nathan B. Wanimaker Noah Rish Noah Shealy Walter D. Long William W. Smith Charley Williams John B. Hall Ed P. Smith Geo. L. Culler John L. Ballentine I. Billy Gantt

B. Rufus Hyler Furman E. Brodie Andrew Shealy Geo, M . Adams Andrew B. Busby Sol F. Roland Q. A. Epting Emanuel Keisler Jacob C. Fulmer J. West Amick, Jr. Jeo. H Koon W. B. Rast. A. E. Craps B. D. Clark Benson H. Slice M. L Kleckley John C. Swygert, Sr.

Jacob L. Gunter John W. Kleckley W. Q. Jackson James A. Price

SECOND WEEK'S JURY. N. E. Shealy

L. C. Furtick C. L. Shealy Frank A. Weed Noah H. Miller Luther S. Shealy E. S. J. Hayes John J. Rish Andrew Amick Roston S. Price Jerrod Muller D. U. Spires John A. Shealy Geo. R. Lewis J. Willie Miller B. Frank Taylor J. J. Gunter Joe S. Huffman Geo. R. Eleazer J. Silas McCartha

Rufus B. Koon George Corley, Jr. John B. Reed J. Willie Keisler J. M. Craps

J. A. Dunning Frank B. Goodwin Julius L. Eargle D. I. Shealy

eration and he could not come for some weeks. It is not known just what will be done now, but guess, that someone else will be employed, and that work will begin as soon as PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION possible. Rumors are affoat and a great deal is being said-much that should be ansaid. It seems, from the reading of an article in the State of last week,

headed "A Real Investigation is wanted in Saluda" and signed by D. W. Padgett. Supervisor for Saluda County, that some of the special com kinship to ex-county officers, some tion and might cover up some findings. Are all people dishonorable? Could a Grand Jury consisting of 18 of the best men of Saluda County, not find four honest men? Is it possible that some of their committee of four must be be black sheep.

keep quiet, let this committee do journey to the church, about four Then they will be before the public and we can have our say also, the re- early; in a short while there was a mainder of the Grand Jury can then have their say-do not prejudge or censure them.

Mr. B. W. Crouch says that enough have signed already the petition calling for an election on the Dispensary. I mean enough have signed to make sure of an election, several that hold petitions for signers have not sent in theirs. The friends of the anti-dispensary movement would be glad, if every one in the county would sign this petition that are qualified.

OF COURT AT LEXINGTON.

Doctsellige.

McMillon.

the strangers within their gates.

the church, where a goodly crowd was gathered. By the time the hour arrived for the meeting to begin the large grove was alive with people young and old, who had come from every direction. The morning session was spent by devotional exercises, lead by Dr. W. H. Timmerman, after which, "The hurtful influence of a christian is incon ist n y," w: 8 discuss ed by T. D. Villard and Rev. M. D. Padgett. Mr. Villard was requested by a vote of the body, to have his address published in the Religious Press.

At 11:30, a. m. the Missionary ser-

fort and the vast congregation paid rapt attention, as the words of soberness and truth fell from the lips of

repaired to the grove where the good ladies soon had the tables ladened with every thing that is good to eat. After regaling the inner-man, the parture for Batesburg, and we feel that it was good to have been there.

Subscribe for the Advocate,

geady to invest we suggest that you "NEW BATESBURG-ON THE RIDGE"

As AN Olarticle in the house

AND TROWNDAMENT To those who have marketed they plus funds to invest safely and profits bly we direct your attention to the of portunities offered here in "Nec Batesburg—on the Ridge." Het which appear from time to time in the your marketed in improvements of the Treasury Department of the United States, will show the steady and healthy growth of this institution. Although the capital has been fully paid in little over four years, still during the last year than any town its size in the State. Real estate values been paid out in dividends, and a rehave been enhanced from double to five times their former values. The population of the town is now about two thousand, when five years ago it was barely one thousand. More than a hundred thousand dollars has been spent or planned to be expended ir mainicipal and private improvements. The reasonable taxable value of the town is not less than a million dollars. New enterprises are being talked of and promoted. The operation of the new "Summerland" (Tourist) Hotel next winter will invite pleasure, health and investment seekers into our mid of the town and look around. If you are in the published states were thoused. The published states which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time in the ments of The First National Bank, which appear from time to time the ments of the town is not less than a million dollars. The population of the town its national Bank is one of this policy of the First National Bank, which appear from

If you have spare money to inv come and look around. If you are i ****************

Mrs Izlar returned to her home at Anderson this morning.

Mrs. Yelverton of Monetta arrived l'uesday to visit Miss Lizzie Smith.

Orangeburg. Mrs. Wilcock is quite ill from a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Lizzie Smith returned home Friday after a two weeks stay in Sa-

vannah, Ga. Miss Ethel Shealy and Mrs. H. Parnell and children of Lamar, S. C.

arrived Monday. Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Savannah are visiting Mr and Mrs.

Telephone exchange after a pleasant

stay in Augusta. Mrs. M. J. Holstein and son, Grover, of Monetta, were in town Tuesday. Miss Ruby Glover leaves tomorrow

or Beach Island, where she goes to Grice of Monette attend the Glover-Bolton marriage. Mr. J L. Holstein of Philadelphia spent Wednesday and Thursday in his thanks throu

Mr. Ernest Harman and little Miss particulars will be Teddie visited relatives at Lexington

Col. E. F. Strother spent a short

W. P. Roof, Jr of fever.

id, manager of The Mr. H. L. Osuvement Store is visit-

is out after a spell

Capt. and Mrs. F.

CURG MILLS. THE MIDDL

The Middleburg contract for insta tional spindles in and 300 looms. to 10,000 spindles ufacturers Record.

> sday, after a very in October. Miss Hortense Lan-

eiger of Florida is Miss Annie (ide Crouch.

Asbill and Alonzo outcome. Mr. Willard were in Batesburg Wednesday

Flon fire. nion of Mr. and Mrs. The family reul Warren Smith w

Rev. Jabez Fer Mrs. O. B. Dees, of Florida, visited nesday after a spent in New Yor He is looking er from his rest. shows the results!

Mr. and Mrs. Kengan, of Kansas ity, Missouri, have been visiting in Saluda stopping at the home of Mr. J. R. Crawford. Mr. Kengan says f Augusta is visit- that Saluda is rather quiet in com-Mrs. Hubbard vAr. and Mrs. M. D. parison to his home, where trains are going and coming at all hours in the day. Mr. Kengan is father-in-law to Mr. John Fonche, brother to Mrs.

It was the pleasure of the writer to be at the Union Meeting at Chestnut Hill last Sunday. Quite a crowd was there, enough to have over filled the mills has awarded house twice. There was good speakllation of 4,000 addi- ing on all the topics. Rev. D. H. creasing equipment Crosland of Saluda preached the Missionary sermon W. W. Holston was moderator of the meeting, all present seemed to enjoy themselves and have a good time in general. Mims returned to The next Union will meet with Salem

Protracted meeting is being held at Red Bank this week. Bev. W. R. McMillan is assisting Rev. Crosland. He is an earnest speaker and impresslebaum, the South- es his hearers with his honesty of padman, was in the purpose, the meeting has started off well, as seen by man. We hope that much and lasting good will be the

R. Hammond Etheredge is busy these times making brick for Smith m wishes to express Brothers Stores. They are having igh the columns of sand hauled and will commence to the way in which build as soon as brick are burned. Mr ed him the day his Elza Forrest is moving along nicely with his concrete building.

Mr. E. W. Ables dwelling is moving as largely attended forward. He will have quite a nice An account giving home when Mr. Coelin Wise finishes in next weeks is his work.

MEETING--PERSONAL NOTES.

On Friday atternoon, July 28th, in company with the Venerable, Dr. W H. Timmerman, I left Batesburg for Chestnut Hill Baptist church, in Samittee are incompetent to serve on luda county, for the purpose of atthis committee and one might read tending the Union meeting of the between the lines that, on account of upper division of the Ridge Associa

miles, we came to the home of Mr. Harry Culbreath Strother. At this elegant home, nestled in a grove of beautiful oaks, we were elegantly entertained by Mrs. Strother and her versatile and accomplished daughter, To all who would murmur, complain after a night of refreshing sleep and a Miss Fannie. On Saturday a. m., and censure, I would say, say less, bountiful breakfast, we resumed our people assembled, the hour being good crowd present.

dious building, nestled in a beautiful grove of pines.

The Union was called to order by the president, Capt. W. W. Holstein. J. C. Glover was requested to act as clerk of the union.

cussed by J. C. Glover, E. A. Perry, Rev. D. H. Crosland and Dr. W. H. Timmerman. Delegates were present from the following churches: Batesburg, Pethel,

The second query discussed was; What Should be the Christians Attude towards the Use and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors?" The following gentlemen spoke on the question: W L Daniel, Hammond Etheredge, Rev-J. A. Carson and Prof. L. B. Haynes.

subject with burning elequence and a fearless spirit and made a profound impression on all who heard it. He did not fail to pay his respects to the

'Great Moral Institution." "Your g men and women as factors in our religious activity," was a bly discussed by Alvin Etheredge, Rev. Humphries, of the M. E, church, Dr. W. H. Timmerman add Rev. R. W.

After these questions were discussed the day was far spent and the various delegates were assigned to homes by the committe on hospatality. It was our good fortune to be assigned to the home of R. D. Ammaker, and, it was at this home, that my good friend, Dr Timmerman and myself spent the night. Mr. Ammaker is a farmer in the true sinse of the word, and, he and his good wife know how to treat

mon was preached by that prince of men, Rev. D. H. Crosland, who is the pastor of Red Bank church at Saluda. He took for his text. Rev. 22:1, 'And he showed me a pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the lamb." It would be useless to attempt to give a synopsis of this

the consecrated man of God. After the sermon, the vast crowd good doctor and myself took our de-

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PULLING FODDER, PROTRACTED

fodder off their early corn of which a

Mr. Jno. T. Kennedy paid Wagener a business trip last Monday. Cotton has suffered severely from the

open, of the earliest planting. The Bethcar meeting closel last Sunday with an additional number of thirty four members, of which twenty

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Salter and Mr. Caleb Salter of Saluda Co. are visiting

Mr. B J. Boylston is doing the right thing now, which I wish every one of the patrons along R. F. D. would do.

Mr. Ralph Garvin purchased a new top buggy and made a trip to Monetta last Sunday, to see his best giri I suppose. Look out girls, for he means to give somebody a good time, since enrolling on the sporting list. Messrs Jim Salters and Seaborn

carrier. Many thanks.

MEETING AND CROPS.

pretty good crop was made in this

hot dry winds of the past few days, but with a few more showers, a pretty good crop will be made in this vicin-

nine were baptized by Rev. U. R. B.

He is getting some of the bad road, which has been jarring the carrier up so badly, intopretty good shape.

tives on R. F. D. last week.

Mr. Ralph Garvin gave the carrier a box of nice peaches and grapes which were certainly appreciated. God loves a cheerful giver and so does the

(From our regular correspondent,) The farmers are beginning to pull

Mrs. G, C. Brodie continues to be

Temples spent a few days with rela-

relatives here this week. me in Columbia this week.

ity. Some cotton, is beginning to

very ill; she is having a tough time this hot weather. Everything that

Mr. C. L. Temples paid a business

Miss Nannie Gunter visited Edge-

Misses Lizzie and Corrie Whittle his father's at L spent Wednesday night with Miss

Mrs. L. M. Mitchell is with her Lexington Depart mother Mrs. William Wilcock in ing his parents.

Miss Lydia and Mr. Ernest Kemp (# Johnston visited relatives here this

Frank Smith. Miss Myra Glenn is again at the

Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, is visiting her parents at Johnston this week.

ing her parents, a Harman

W. Oswald at Bat

Miss Elizabet Edgefield Wedr pleasant visit to

visiting Miss Ma Mr. A. B. Quat ern's agent at st city Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Cullu the Advocate for his friends assiste residence caught

lest Wednesday.

Crawford

ghan, Ambrose Gonzales, John R. Watson, Lawrence Rawl, Pope Mat-thews, W. W. Watson, David B. Rawl, Mike Perry and J. A. Whitten.

The special commistee of the Grand ris returned on Wed- Jury, to examine books of County pleasant vacation Officers, employed Mr. J. M. Graham k and the North. of Union, as expert to do the work ceedingly well and and we expected him in Saluda Monday. A letter was received from him

Henry A. Spann Willie C. Meetze W. J. Mathias A. R. Sightler G. Laurence Lucas John Noah Wessinger H. Archie Haltiwanger

A TRIP TO SALUDA

After a pleasant ride, of about 22

The church is a neat and commo-

"What course should a church pursue as to those members who do not attend its Stated Services," was dis-

on the chaingang, or \$100. It is said Good Hope, Richland and West Creek. Prof. L. B. Haynes of Leesville and Rev. Mr. Humphries of Saluda, were recognized and welcomed to seats in the body.

is a young man or p.... strong personality. He spoke to

On Sundaya. m. we again went to

sermon as it would mar its beauty. Suffice it to say, it was an able ef-

The crops, on the way to and from Chesnut Hill, are good. We went one way and came back another.